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Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals

9th Annual Conference

February 12-13, 2008
Lansing Center
Lansing, Michigan



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of Michigan Justice*



The Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals (MADCP), in cooperation with the Michigan Judicial Institute (MJi), is pleased to host a two-day conference specifically designed to meet the educational needs of circuit, district, family, and probate court judges, judicial branch staff, healthcare providers, treatment providers, prosecutors, defense attorneys, law enforcement officers and administrators, probation/parole officers, community corrections staff, legislators and legislative staff, and anyone who deals with drug and alcohol abuse.

Whether or not your jurisdiction has a drug treatment court, this conference will enhance your skills in dealing with the needs of substance abusing defendants/clients.

Conference Agenda

Day 1: Tuesday, February 12, 2008

8:00-8:45 a.m.	Conference Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:45-9:00 a.m.	Conference Opening Session – <i>The Honorable Brian K. MacKenzie, MADCP President</i>
9:00-9:30 a.m.	Parade of Transformation
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Plenary: It's a Brain Disease: Drug Addiction, Best Practices and Effective Strategies for Treatment and How Judges Can Apply this Information – A Report from the National Institute on Drug Abuse – <i>Dr. Timothy Condon, Deputy Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)</i>
10:30-10:45 a.m.	Break/Vendors Exhibits
10:45 a.m.-12 noon	Concurrent Workshop Sessions I
12 noon-1:30 p.m.	Group Luncheon
1:45-3:15 p.m.	Concurrent Workshop Sessions II
3:15-3:30 p.m.	Break/Vendors Exhibits
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Concurrent Workshop Sessions III
5:00 p.m.	Meet the MADCP Board reception
6:00 p.m.	Open AA Meeting
7:00 p.m.	Open SMART Recovery Meeting

Day 2: Wednesday, February 13, 2008

8:00-8:45 a.m.	Conference Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:00-8:30 a.m.	Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals Sub-Committee Meetings
8:30-8:45 a.m.	Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals Annual Business Meeting
9:00-12 noon	Plenary: The Face of Trauma – <i>Ms. Tonier Cain, Consumer Advocate</i> The Neurobiology of Trauma – <i>Dr. Brian Sims, Forensic Psychiatrist</i> Trauma Informed Responses – <i>Dr. Joan Gillece, Project Director, National Coordinating Center for the Seclusion and Restraint Initiative and Mr. Steve Williams, Warden, Maryland Department of Corrections</i>
12 noon-1:30 p.m.	Group Luncheon/Plenary Session
1:45-3:15 p.m.	Concurrent Workshop Sessions IV
3:15-3:30 p.m.	Break/Vendors Exhibits
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Concurrent Workshop Sessions V
5:00 p.m.	Conference Adjourns

Registration and Fees: \$215.00

The registration fee is \$215.00. However, MADCP is encouraging participants to register using “Regonline.” By registering online, you may **deduct \$10.00** from each individual registration. Please click on the following link for more conference information and to register:

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The conference fee includes conference material, one year complimentary MADCP membership, continental breakfast, luncheon, and refreshments both days of the conference. All other expenses (including dinners, lodging, gratuities, phone calls, parking, mileage, etc.) are the responsibility of the participant.

Refunds/Cancellations

Due to facility and space requirements, MADCP is unable to provide **any** refunds. Your registration for this conference indicates a commitment to attend all sessions.

NOTE: Registration fees for this conference are an allowable expense under the Michigan Drug Court Grant Program administered by the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO). Courts receiving SCAO drug court grant awards for FY 2007 may seek reimbursement for up to three registrations per court. The registration fees must be expended from the SCAO grant and then submitted to SCAO for reimbursement.

Scholarships

MADCP has a limited number of scholarships available for individuals who are not otherwise able to pay the conference fee. To request a scholarship, please complete the scholarship portion of the conference registration form.

Hotel and Area Information

The Lansing Radisson Hotel is again serving as the host hotel for the conference. A limited number of rooms have been reserved at the Radisson for the evenings of February 11 and 12. If you make your reservation by Friday, January 11, the lodging rate for conference attendees is for \$112 plus tax. In addition, the daily parking rate is \$7. Reservations made after January 12 are subject to availability and the standard lodging rate of \$169 per night. Reservations can be made by calling the Lansing Radisson Hotel at: 517-482-0188 or 1-800-333-3333, or by clicking on the following link will take you directly to the MADCP registration page for the Radisson:

www.radisson.com/reservation/resEntrance.do?pacLink=Y&promoCode=MADCP8&hotelCode=LANSINGGLansing

Additional Lansing area hotels include: the Sheraton Lansing Hotel (that may be able to offer a reduced rate on a limited number of rooms) (www.sheratonlansing.com), The Country Inn and Suites (www.countryinns.com/lansingmi_west), or you may try the Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau (www.lansing.org). Additionally, the Lansing Center information may be accessed at: [The Lansing Center](#).

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The Michigan Judicial Institute expects that this conference will qualify for 11.5 hours towards ARMS/CAC/CJP required continuing education hours.

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Questions

Please direct **conference** questions to:

Honorable Phyllis McMillen
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Registration Deadline: Friday, January 11, 2008

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Session Descriptions

Plenary Session Day I

It's a Brain Disease: Scientific Findings about Drug Addiction, Best Practices and Effective Strategies for Treatment, and How Judges Can Apply This Information *Dr. Timothy Condon, Deputy Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse*

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has developed a research-based guide on effective approaches and strategies for addressing the drug abuse problems of individuals involved in the criminal justice system. *Principles of Drug Abuse Treatment for Criminal Justice Populations* synthesizes over two decades of research on drug treatment and presents overarching principles that characterize effective treatment with this population. This session will present scientific findings about drug addiction including the impact of drug use on the brain and behavior, best practices and effective strategies for treatment and recovery, and how judges can apply this information in judicial decision-making.

Plenary Session Day II

Trauma Informed Responses: The Neurobiology of Trauma; How it Affects Behavior, and Strategies for Working with Traumatized Participants in Drug Court *Ms. Tonier Cain, Consumer Advocate; Joan Gillece, Ph.D., Project Director, National Coordinating Center for the Seclusion and Restraint Initiative; Brian Sims, MD, Forensic Psychiatrist; Mr. Steve Williams, Warden, Maryland Department of Corrections*

Recent research indicates that more than 90 percent of incarcerated women have experienced some form of serious physical or sexual violence at some time in their lives. Although victimization among men is less frequently studied, 60 percent of incarcerated male veterans in one study met the diagnostic criteria for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Histories of victimization and the presence of PTSD pose both significant challenges and opportunities in the ongoing treatment, support, and supervision of juveniles, adults, and families involved in drug court programs. Creating trauma-informed drug court programs can help to prevent re-victimization of fragile clients as well as increase compliance with drug court program requirements and improve overall program outcomes. This session will explore the neurobiology of trauma, psychological and social dimensions of trauma, and post-traumatic stress as they relate specifically to the experiences of drug court clients and the ongoing work of drug court professionals.

Workshop Sessions

Fundamentals of Drug Court *Hon. Michael Haley, Hon. Phyllis McMillen*

Best practices, designs, and operations of courts are encompassed in *Defining Drug Courts: The Key Components* for adult drug courts and the *Juvenile Strategies* for juvenile drug courts. These components were designed to serve as a practical, yet flexible, framework for developing effective drug courts in vastly different jurisdictions and to provide a structure for conducting research and evaluation for program accountability. This session will focus on the importance of utilizing these components in your drug court's program development and operation.

Engaging Parents in the Juvenile Drug Court Program *Mr. Darryl Turpin, Senior Technical Associate, Mayatech Corporation*

Families are a system of interdependent parts. Sometimes the systems of parts work together for peace and harmony, sometimes they work together for destruction, and sometimes they work together for survival. Engaging the family is a major challenge for many juvenile drug courts. This workshop will look at how to engage families as a system whose parts are interdependent. Participants will discuss roles, relationships and communication styles. We will look at how power distribution balances the family system and how substance abuse unbalances the family system.

Drug Court as a Model for Abuse and Neglect Dockets *Ms. Meghan Wheeler, Project Director, DCPI Family Training, NDCI/NADCP, Hon. Susan Dobrich*

A number of family courts across the nation are successfully applying the drug court model to child welfare cases that involve an allegation of child abuse or neglect related to substance abuse. "Family Drug Courts" or "Family Dependency Treatment Courts" seek to do what is in the best interest of the family by providing a safe and secure environment for the child while intensively intervening and treating the parent's substance abuse and other co-morbidity issues. Learn how to adopt this model for your abuse and neglect docket.

Relapse: It Isn't About You...Or Is It? *Mr. Terrence Walton, Community Justice Resources Branch, DC Pretrial Services Agency*

How does it feel when your most successful client "suddenly" returns to use? What about when it seems like everyone on your caseload is in trouble? This session examines the dynamics of continued use and relapse and their impact on the programs and people trying to help. This helper-focused session will prepare you to successfully predict, prevent, and respond to relapse and continued use, and enhance your personal health and wellness to ensure that you are equipped to help others.

Creating a 501(c)(3) Organization to Provide Funding for Your Drug Court *Hon. William Schma (Ret.), Ms. Nancy Owen, Mr. Thomas Edmonds, Mr. Wes Freeland*

This session will review the highlights of last year's presentation on this subject, including the nuts and bolts of starting a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation to sustain ongoing drug treatment court programs in your community. In addition, it will add "what we've learned in the past year" for the benefit of those who may wish to return. This year will also add a representative from the Kalamazoo Community Foundation to help you understand how your own local community foundation may be able to help you with your 501(c)(3).

Integrated Dual Diagnosis Treatment: An Evidence-Based Practice for Adults with Co-occurring Disorders *Ms. Jennifer Harrison, LMSW, ACSW*

Of your drug court participants with substance use disorders, approximately 40-60 percent can be expected to have a co-occurring mental illness. The presence of this co-occurring disorder presents challenges for management and far poorer outcomes unless effectively treated. Integrated Dual Disorder Treatment (IDDT) is a team-based, stage-matched intervention for those adults with severe co-occurring illness. Learn the basics of the practice and how to access and collaborate with this effective treatment in your community.

SCRAM Transdermal Alcohol Monitoring *Presented by Alcohol Monitoring Systems, Inc.*

Learn the history of transdermal testing and how it is applied using the Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor (SCRAM) device to monitor a person's alcohol consumption 24/7/365.

TruTouch 1100 Noninvasive Alcohol Monitoring *Presented by TruTouch Technologies, Inc.*

The TruTouch 1100 is a noninvasive alcohol test with inherent identification verification. Learn how this equipment can enhance your alcohol testing program by reducing supervision and other costs related to traditional breath testing.

Clinical Assessment: What Works? *Mr. Terrence Walton*

Clinical assessment is the linchpin by which all treatment and other services are guided. However, in many cases, assessments lack the correct processes, tools, and information critical to accurate diagnosis and care placement. If the assessor cannot characterize a client's needs, strengths, and resources along specific dimensions, he or she will have considerable difficulty developing a clinically competent treatment plan for that individual. This session will detail what clinical dimensions must be assessed for, what reliable and valid tools are available to perform sound assessments, and how assessment information can be used.

Multidimensional Assessment Tools for Juveniles *Dr. Kay Hodges, CEO, Functional Assessment Systems, Author of CAFAS*

This workshop will describe two tools for assessing day-to-day functioning across various life domains: The Child & Adolescent Functional Assessment Scale (CAFAS); and the Juvenile Inventory for Functioning (JIFF). The JIFF, which is a screening tool that was derived from the CAFAS, is currently being used by juvenile justice agencies to determine the youth's needs, identify goals that are linked to services, and track change over time. The JIFF screens for mental health problems and also assesses the youth's functioning across various life domains, which is critical when youths have multiple needs that may require coordination across agencies. The computerized JIFF, which permits youths and caregivers to self-administer the interview, has been successfully implemented at numerous sites including Wayne County, Michigan.

Sanctions and Incentives in Family Dependency Treatment Courts *Ms. Meghan Wheeler, Hon. Susan Dobrich*

Incentives and sanctions imposed in family drug court have an impact not only on the individual appearing before the judge, but also on the other participants in the courtroom. Further, in family drug court, if the sanction involves jail time, often there will also be an impact on the children. This workshop will address these issues and discuss the appropriate use of incentives and sanctions.

Understanding Mental Illness: What Drug Court Professionals Need to Know about Co-occurring Disorders *Dr. Mark Menestrina*

Because of the high incidence of mental illness among people with substance abuse disorders, drug court practitioners are often confronted with unfamiliar behaviors and symptoms stemming from mental illnesses. This session will provide a basic overview of mental health issues. It will also discuss the coordination of treatment provided by community-based systems of care and court-based services.

Effective Approaches to Working with African-American Clients *Mr. Darryl Turpin*

Drug court teams should be cognizant of cultural factors that impact substance abusing African-Americans in the criminal justice system. To be effective, practitioners who work with this population must be culturally proficient. This workshop will explore issues of cultural proficiency and practitioners will learn about methods and approaches that work in treatment settings with African-American clients. Exercises will cover topics such as effectively managing trauma and resistance in a treatment setting.

Educating Law Enforcement *Lt. Cynthia Herriot, Rochester New York Police Department*

Drug courts are an excellent means to address crime problems in a community. Developing a partnership between the law enforcement community and the courts allows each party to enhance their effectiveness. Learn how to develop a true partnership between law enforcement and the drug court.

Using Onsite Drug Testing Automation in Your Laboratory to Fund Your Drug Court *Presented by Dade Behring, Inc.*

How can your drug court decrease its reliance on government funding and become a self-funded and self-sufficient entity? This workshop lays out one model and presents demonstrated best practices on how your drug court can become self-funded by providing testing for other agencies in the area. Using automated drug testing analyzers, in conjunction with data management, offers drug courts the tools to increase testing volumes and revenue without increasing staff. A panel of drug court personnel will discuss how they successfully increased their revenue and budgets for drug courts by providing testing for schools, jails, prisons, community corrections, treatment, and other agencies within their community.

How to Monitor and Manage Your DWI/Drug Case Load in Real Time *Presented by Interceptor, USA*

This presentation describes the research and development accomplished to eliminate the inherent problems and antiquated technology that had prevented breath alcohol ignition interlock devices (BAIDS) from becoming an effective electronic monitoring tool for convicted drunk drivers.

Sanctions and Incentives in Adult Drug Court *Hon. Henry Weber*

Incentives and sanctions are more than jail time and coupons. There is new information on when and how to administer an incentive or sanction based upon the participant's clinical needs and criminogenic risk. This session will introduce practitioners to the new research to help them develop effective incentives and sanctions programs.

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Gender Differences: Addressing Treatment Issues with Adolescent Girls *Dr. Fred Dyer*

General prevalence statistics indicate that adolescent females are coming into contact with the juvenile justice system—for all types of offenses—in increasing numbers. Like their adult female counterparts, juvenile girls are most often arrested for nonviolent, drug-related crimes and are entering the system with serious medical and psychological needs related to high-risk sexual behavior, substance abuse, and violence. This skill-building workshop will enable probation officers, substance abuse counselors, clinicians, mental health workers, and correctional personnel to work more effectively in the juvenile system with adolescent girls with co-occurring disorders.

Assessing and Treating Trauma in Children *Jim Henry, Ph.D., Mark Sloane, D.O., Mr. Frank Vandervort, J.D.*

This presentation will explore the potential harmful impact of substance abuse on children's neurodevelopment, behavior, and attachment. A transdisciplinary framework outlining a trauma informed legal, medical, social service, and mental health response to drug exposed children will be detailed. Child welfare system decision-making and subsequent interventions, including child removal and placement, will be discussed from a trauma lens.

How to Move Someone from Drug Court to Long-Term Recovery *Mr. Dan Griffin, Court Operations Analyst, Minnesota State Court Administrator's Office, Mr. Paul Ferrell*

There are many pathways to long-term recovery, and it is important that individuals in your program identify with the recovery community and understand what long-term recovery is all about. Explore the renewed emphasis on the physical, social, and cultural environments that support long-term recovery. This session reviews support groups, recovery coaches, sober housing, employment, and education linkages. Presenters in this workshop will identify how to access resources that are available and how to create those resources that are lacking within your community.

Prescription Drug Misuse: The Pharmacology of Prescription Drug Usage for Persons in Recovery *Dr. Mark Menestrina*

This presentation will describe which prescription drugs are subject to abuse and addiction; how these drugs have an effect on the brain, and why a person would want to abuse prescription drugs. The presentation will also discuss the limited appropriate use of benzodiazepines; why certain drugs such as opiates and benzodiazepines should not be prescribed to individuals in recovery; and appropriate alternative medications.

Alcohol and Other Drug Testing *Presented by JAMS, Inc.*

What is scientific and skillful testing? The workshop will provide information on the various tests available in today's market and how to effectively perform these tests.

Ignition Interlock: Update on Impaired Driving, State Legislation, and Advances in Technology *Presented by Michigan Ignition Interlock Providers Association*

This session will provide an update on the new or pending legislation on drunk driving and how it will impact the courts. You will also be updated on advances in ignition interlock technology and the future of interlocks and how they can be an effective tool for the courts.

Drug and Alcohol Testing *Sgt. Vanessa Price*

Learn about the standard methodology of drug and alcohol testing, how to interpret results, and how offenders try to "beat the test." This session will bring you up-to-date on how to make your testing program as good as possible.

Understanding Diversity in the Juvenile Drug Court Participant *Ms. Misty Moon Larthridge*

Cultural competence is a point on a continuum that represents the policies and practices of an organization, or the values and behavior of an individual, which enable that organization or person to interact effectively in a culturally diverse environment. In this workshop, participants will learn the difference between cultural competence and cultural diversity, the guiding principles of cultural competency, and its value as related to case management.

What Children Need: Children's Programming for the Drug Court Setting *Ms. Betty Conger, ACSW, CPC*

The needs of children and adults from families facing chemical dependency, mental illness, and other extraordinary stress are often neglected by the legal, medical, educational, and other systems working with the chemically dependent individual. This workshop will provide a realistic approach to address the needs of children, and activities to educate them about the disease, validate their experiences, help them cope with the stress, and serve as a primary prevention tool.

Medication-Assisted Treatment of Addicts and Alcoholics *Dr. Mark Menestrina*

This presentation will provide participants information about the array of medications that are currently approved for use in the treatment of addiction. Medications to be covered will include acamprosate, disulfiram, and naltrexone for alcohol dependence, and buprenorphine, methadone, and naltrexone for opioid dependence. The session will conclude with a presentation of medications currently under investigation for use in the treatment of addiction.

Partnering with Local Law Enforcement *Mr. J. D. Thornton, Chief Administrator, Natchitoches Louisiana Sheriff's Office*

Often, drug court graduates indicate that one of the best parts of the program is the involvement of law enforcement officers. In this workshop the chief administrator of the Natchitoches Sheriff's Office, Natchitoches, Louisiana, will discuss the roles of team members in the program and how they contribute to program success. He will suggest various avenues of collaboration with local law enforcement and how strong partnerships may be created between drug courts and police agencies in each jurisdiction.

Issues Effecting Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Participants of Drug Court *Mr. Joseph Luniewicz, Deputy Director, National Development and Research Institute*

This workshop on working with Lesbian, Gay, Transgender, and Bisexual (LGTB) drug court participants will help sensitize practitioners to the needs of LGTB clients in a drug court setting. It will cover epidemiology, causal theories, definitions of sexual orientation, sexual behavior, gender role and gender identity, assessment around LGTB concerns, and treatment goals of early and ongoing recovery.

Understanding Dual Diagnosis *Presented by SENICA, Inc.*

The treatment of addictive disorders requires a thorough understanding of the many underlying psychological and psychiatric mechanisms that coexist. This portion of the workshop will explore the many psychiatric and psychological conditions that could precipitate or complicate addictive disorders.

Weekend Intervention Programs: A Creative Alternative *Presented by A.R.M. Program, Inc.*

This segment of the session takes a look at the innovative and creative concept of weekend intervention programs. In particular, how experiential learning (like initiatives and ropes courses) can be used as a powerful and positive approach to impact the drug court client in a nontraditional setting. This positive approach helps the client reflect on their strengths and how to make effective change in their behavior. Learn how this program can be used as a component of treatment, as well as a creative sanction.

Support Groups: AA, NA, SMART Recovery *Mr. Thomas Litwicki, Mr. Bill Thompson, Ms. Karyn Thompson*
Learn the guiding principles of various support groups, and the role they play in recovery.

Relapse vs. Slips: What is the Difference and What Options are Available to Juvenile Drug Court Participants? *Ms. Sandi Metcalf*

There are similarities in the various substance abuser populations, but in treatment, the adolescent substances user/abuser may manifest very differently than the adult. When trying to determine whether he/she is in a state of relapse or a "slip," it is essential to understand the adolescent from all aspects.

Eaton County Safe-T Program: Combining Divorce, Abuse/Neglect, and Juvenile Delinquency into Family Dependency Treatment Court *Hon. Thomas Eveland, Ms. Wendy Braford, Mr. William Kennedy*

Many practitioners have come to realize that families with substance abusing members come into contact with the court through a variety of channels, including divorce cases, abuse/neglect cases, and juvenile delinquency cases. The innovative Eaton County SAFE-T Program is a comprehensive family dependency treatment court program, designed to identify families who have come into contact with the court through any one of these avenues and refer them to a central drug court program office.

Rural OWI Courts: Challenges and Solutions *Hon. Michael Haley, Ms. Pamela Blue*

Drug courts in rural jurisdictions face special challenges and must adapt in response to participant behaviors, funding, personnel, and other external factors. Learn how one Operating While Impaired (OWI) court team has changed its program to better serve the needs of its clients. The intended audience for this workshop is adult drug court teams in the operational or planning stage, with an emphasis on rural OWI Courts.

Methamphetamine Manufacturing *Sgt. Vanessa Price*

Methamphetamine poses a distinct danger that is not often found with other illicit drugs. With methamphetamine, the impact is not only on the users and their significant others, it can be found in the manufacturing process itself. Those who live with methamphetamine manufacturers are exposed to toxic chemicals as well as the constant threat of explosion. Officers who must respond to calls where methamphetamine manufacture is occurring are at additional risk as well. The ability to identify, detect, decontaminate, and manage a suspected laboratory site can mean the difference between life and death for the officer, the victims, and the suspects.

Barriers to Communication: Confidentiality and Ethics in the Drug Court Setting *Hon. Henry Weber*

Understand how Title 42 CFR, HIPAA, and professional rules of confidentiality can potentially create barriers to sharing information. Learn how you can legally and ethically acquire the information you need and still adhere to the myriad of confidentiality requirements.

Suboxone: Medication-Assisted Treatment of Opioid Dependency *Presented by Rickitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals*

This workshop will provide the participant with an understanding of how physicians utilize the medication suboxone for treatment of opioid dependency. Discussion will include short-term and maintenance use of the medication; its impact on retention in treatment and compliance with drug court requirements. The effect of the drug on urine testing will also be discussed.

Vivitrol: Extended Release Naltrexone - Medication-Assisted Treatment for Alcohol Dependency

Presented by Alkermes, Inc. & Cephalon, Inc.

This presentation will review the FDA approved indication, safety and efficacy information for the medication Vivitrol, for the treatment of alcohol dependence.